

Golden Gater

Vol. 61, No. 6

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'C' Grade Average Required

Probation Standards Are Set for Fall Semester

Applying to limited students for the first time, the newly revised academic standards regarding probation and disqualification were released last week by Dean Bergstresser.

The new standards require that any limited student who has attempted twelve (12) or more units of course work at S. F. State college must maintain the same academic standards as regular students. Any limited student with grades falling below these standards may be placed on probation or disqualified for unsatisfactory academic achievement.

AUTOMATIC PROBATION

According to the new standards, any student whose cumulative grade point average falls below 1.00 (C) is automatically placed on probation. A student will be removed from probationary status whenever he raises his cumulative grade point average to 1.00 or higher.

Failure of a student on probation to meet the academic standards will result in continued probationary status, unless he is disqualified.

A student on probation may be disqualified at the end of any semester for which he fails to earn a minimum of a C average.

GRADE SCALE

Any student whose cumulative grade point falls below the following scale may be disqualified regardless of whether or not he is on probation.

Units attempted, 0-29; disqualification if cumulative grade point average falls below, 0.6; units, 30-59; grade

point average, 0.8; units, 60-89; grade point average, 0.9; units, 90 or more; grade point average, 1.0.

If a student's academic performance during any one semester is so poor as to raise serious doubts as to the desirability of his continued enrollment, the Dean's Committee may take special action to place the student on probation or disqualify him. This may be done even though his cumulative grade point record meets minimum scholarship requirements.

Dean Bergstresser stated that the new academic standards will require that all students work harder and particularly those in their earlier semesters.

Although the new academic standards take effect in the Fall of 1955, Dean Bergstresser advised "students who are on the border line to make the adjustment now."

21 PLUS CLUB MEETS TOMORROW AT NOON

An informal dinner-dance was the first off-campus function held by the 21 Plus Club on February 26.

In the near future the club hopes to announce the date for the film showing of the Ed Murrow-Dr. Oppenheimer TV interview.

The 21 Plus Club is designed to meet the extra-curricular and social wants of students over the age of 21. The next meeting of the group will be Thursday, March 10, BSS 118 at 12 noon.

Soph Class Holds 'Hop' Saturday At St. Francis

The St. Francis Hotel will be the scene of the annual Intercollegiate Sophomore Hop, to be presented Saturday, March 12.

The San Francisco State college sophomore class will sponsor this event with the sophomore classes of the University of California, Stanford, San Jose State, College of Marin, East and West Contra Costa Junior College, and the College of the Pacific.

The dance will feature the music of Ray Hackett and his band. The Colonial, Italian, and Green Rooms will be consolidated for the dance, due to an expected attendance of 1500.

Sophomore class president Bonne Baltzen said there will be only a limited number of \$2.50 bids available.

Representing each college will be a sophomore girl who will vie for the title of Intercollegiate Sophomore Doll. Chosen to run from S. F. State is Miss Adrienne Ayers.

FRANCISCAN MAY BE RESERVED IN HUT T-1

Franciscan Editor Pat O'Donnell has announced that reservations for the 1955 Franciscan can be made in the Associated Students Business Office, Hut T-1. A down payment of \$1 is required.

This yearbook will be unique, according to O'Donnell, in that for the first time in the history of the college there will be "sound" in the book.

St. Patrick's Day Picnic Is Planned

In keeping with the spirit of the wearin' of the green and the antics of Irish leprechauns (the latter not to be confused with stray freshmen), Kappa Theta sorority will sponsor a Frosh Picnic on St. Patrick's Day, Thursday, March 17.

Scheduled for 7 p. m. to 11 p. m., the picnic will be held at Sigmund Stern Grove located at 19th avenue and Sloat boulevard. The event will include dancing and refreshments. Tickets are priced at 75 cents each.

The Frosh Picnic, traditionally sponsored by Kappa Theta, is held every semester. Not only Freshmen, but all members of the student body are invited.

Creative Arts Division Calls Meeting March 22

A meeting of the students and faculty of the Creative Arts division will be held March 22 in the Main Auditorium at 1 p. m.

Dr. William Ward, professor of music, urges all art, drama, music and radio students to attend this meeting.

Information on scholarships, the grading standard of the department, and various Creative Art clubs on campus will be part of the program.



—Photo by Mike Blass.

San Francisco State college students gathered at the railroad station to welcome home the Golden Gator basketball squad. The Gators returned from Los Angeles after being eliminated from competition for the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics title. They lost a heart-breaker to Loyola in the last 16 seconds, 57 to 56.

Ten \$1000 Scholarships Offered; One for \$1200

Three scholarships have been announced through the Education division office.

The California Congress of Parents and Teachers is offering ten graduate fellowships of \$1000 each for the training of teachers of handicapped children.

Training may be taken at S. F. State or Los Angeles State college in the following fields: orthopedically handicapped, in-

cluding cerebral palsy; visually handicapped; aurally handicapped; speech handicapped; mentally handicapped.

According to Dr. Rothstein, special education instructor, pre-requisites are necessary so as to complete the training in the year for which the fellowship is granted. Two years of teaching in the field of special education in California public schools must follow the year of graduate study.

Applications may be obtained in the Education Division office, Ed. 217.

Boston University School of Education is offering a \$1200 fellowship for students who are interested in the opportunity for instruction in the undergraduate program and participation in graduate research in the areas of elementary education. (Continued on Page 4)

March 14-18 Set for Model U. N. Week; State Hosts Meet

March 14-18 has been named Model U. N. Week at San Francisco State college by the Model U. N. Commission.

The Model U. N. is a conference of some 70 Western colleges and universities, who meet for three days, deliberating and acting in pattern of the United Nations.

San Francisco State is the first "small" college to act as host since the organization was founded in 1951. Other conferences have been held at UCLA, USC and UC.

Along with the S. F. State delegation, which is representing the Soviet Union, the Model U. N. commission has been set up to handle the administrative details of the conference.

During Model U. N. Week, a booth will be installed in the College Union where students may sign up to work on the commission.

On-campus co-ordinator for the Model U. N., Sue Rucker, states, "This booth will be open every hour of the day, every day of the week."

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, March 9—Arnold Air Society, 7:30 to 11 p. m., Activities Room.

THURSDAY, March 10—Phi Epsilon Gamma Cake Sale, 11 to 1 p. m.; Frosh Camp Meeting, 12:30 p. m., Activities Room; 21 Plus Club, 12 to 1 p. m., BSS 118; Humanities Club, 1 to 2 p. m., CA 201; Model U. N., 1 to 2 p. m., BSS 127; Baseball, 3:15 p. m., City College of San Francisco vs. S. F. State; CSTA, 1 p. m., Ed. 117; Methodist Students, 1 p. m., BSS 112.

FRIDAY, March 11—Sampaguita Club, 2 to 5 p. m., Activities Room; Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Wrestling championship tournament, 8 p. m., at San Luis Obispo; Sigma Delta Gamma dance, 9 to 1 a. m., Womens' Gym.

'International Show' Plays to Full Houses

By BERTHA LUM

Playing to turn-away crowds last Thursday and Friday nights were the Overseas Students with their "International Entertainment."

Those fortunate enough to see this program of cultures will not soon forget the spectacle presented. Within a time of between two and three hours, the audience saw scenes from Korea, Japan, Java, China, the Philippines, Spain, Pakistan, Scotland, Hawaii, Russia, Italy, South America, Iran, Turkey, Arabia and the United States.

NATIVE COSTUMES

The variety of authentic native costumes was a show in itself. These, plus the dancing, singing, acting and instrument playing of about 50 heretofore undiscovered entertainers of S. F. State, created a rare evening of entertainment.

However, entertainment was not the sole value of the evening. In an informal way, the audience received an "education" of countries. They saw the gaiety which precedes a typical Arabian wedding, in which the guests arrive, people sing and joke, and finally a girl performs a lavish dance.

HARVEST SCENE

In a typical harvest scene in Pakistan, they saw farmers gather around, singing and clapping; one got up and danced, signifying his happiness toward the harvest; others join

in until finally the entire group danced.

About 12 dancers participated in the Russian village folk dance, which was well coordinated and precisioned. The music was fast and gay. In contrast, the audience heard the swaying, rhythmic songs and dances of the Hawaiian group, and the slow Java dance.

MAMBO MUSIC

The South American portrayal consisted of a band which emphasized much drum beating and "mambo type" music. The dancing was of loose, fast movements. The Philippine group presented a milder dance. Each dancer carried a lamp, and with his partner, did a calm dance in semi-darkness. This is typical of the Philippine forest dances at night.

TELEVISION SATIRE

The United States group presented a satire on television, which, it goes without saying, was approved of heartily.

Acknowledgement for a commendable show should go to the announcer and chairman, Raana Husain; co-chairman, Ruth Agnew; publicity chairman, Mahmoud Redjaian; and sponsors, Dr. Hugh Baker, Dr. Lois Wilson, and Mrs. Barbara Mee.

Due to the fact that a great many customers were turned away, plans are under way to present the show again.

Native Dances, Music Featured Saturday

A festival of folk and native dances will be presented in the musical production "Ethnic Dances from Slavic Countries," to be held Saturday, March 12, at 8 p. m. in the Creative Arts auditorium.

All proceeds of the show, which is a presentation of the Scholarship Events Series, will go toward the annual scholarship awards.

NATIONAL COSTUMES

Music and costumes of various Slavic countries, including Bulgaria, Macedonia, Serbia, Croatia, Czechoslovakia, Poland and the Ukraine will be featured.

Choreographer and program director will be Mr. Anatol Joukowsky, dance instructor of the Physical Education de-

partment and former ballet master of the opera in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Assisting Mr. Joukowsky will be Miss Barbara Mee of the Language Arts and Physical Education departments.

DANCE GROUPS

Among the groups participating in the program will be Change International Folk Dancers, Women's Choral Dance Group of San Francisco, Slavic Ethnic Group, Dance Guild and the San Francisco State College Dance Group.

"Ethnic Dances" was recently played to a capacity audience at Stanford University.

Admission will be \$1 for the general public and 50 cents for student body card holders.

Smatter of Opinion

The following is the opinion of Mr. Stephen T. Davis, and does not necessarily represent that of the college, the Associated Students, or the Golden Gater.

We suggest a drive for the various student officials who are grief-stricken because nobody comes to their activities.

Repeatedly, the student body is exposed to the taunts of student body officers because only a few of its members attend games, parties, rallies, and other affairs prepared for it. The dedicated sweat shed in the preparation of these events is, we are told, mingled with disappointment at the slight student response.

If this were an isolated occurrence, perhaps such sorrow would be justified; but it has happened often the last few semesters.

What is to be censured, then, is not the student body, but the few whoopee-makers who continue to offer a program of activities which is not acceptable to their fellow students. Are the activities directors too obtuse to conclude that there is a chronic lack of interest?

What is there so contributive about such an event like a Sports Show that one should attend it rather than go somewhere else? Perhaps the 1600 sophomores had more valuable things to do. We hope so.

We admit that a great deal of energy is expended on the activities program, with its intricate organization of teams, squads, captains, and commissioners. We suggest, however, that this energy requires more intelligent direction that it has

been given in the past. We propose that members of the groups responsible for the activities program be reminded constantly: that noise is not synonymous with spirit; that the average student age at San Francisco State is not 16. In the event that these facts are too cold for them to stomach, perhaps arrangements can be made for their continued education on the campus adjoining ours.

The recent student body election ballot indicated a comparative lack of interest in the two offices vacated last semester. While the offices were vacant, we noticed no lessening of activity on campus. We are skeptical that any good is to result from filling them.

On the other hand, we are pleased to notice more students using the library, more students participating in such activities as the Poetry Center, the philosophy section of the Humanities Club, and the Speakers' Bureau, more students complaining, and plans being made for what this campus sorely needs: more publications.

Campus Groups Approved by BOD

The following organizations have officially been declared on-campus for Spring, 1955, by the Board of Directors:

AFROTC Activities Committee, Alpha Chi Alpha, Alpha Mu Gamma, Alpha Omega, Alpha Phi Gamma, Alpha Psi Omega, Alpha Sigma Rho, Alumni Association, Alpha Zeta Sigma, Arnold Air Society, Art Club.

Baptist Student Union, Beta Chi Delta, Beta Pi Sigma, Bib 'n' Tucker, Block "S" Society, Business Club.

California Student Teachers' Association, Canterbury Club, Christian Science Organization.

Dames Club, Delta Gamma Tau, Delta Phi Upsilon, Delta Sigma Nu, Delta Phi Gamma.

Font Hall, Freshman Class, Gamma Gamma Gamma.

Hillel Foundation, Hui O Aikane, Humanities.

Industrial Arts Forum.

Junior Class.

Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa

Omega, Kappa Theta.

Methodist Students.

Newman Club.

Omega Omega Omega.

Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Epsilon

Gamma, Phi Epsilon Mu, Phi

Lambda Chi, Photography Club.

(Continued on Page 3)

The Creative Arts

By ROBERT M. KLANG

We were bombarded quite violently with critical comments on our words last week criticizing the notion that modern music is at its best when severe dissonance (or atonality) make it "absolute" (or "pure").

SCHOENBERG'S IDEAS

These people came to us armed with ideas which are apparently those of such men as Arnold Schoenberg, men whose artistic careers, we believe, were and are most unfortunate. And with these ideas they tried to prove that our observations are completely unfounded.

The well-known New York music critic Winthrop Sargeant, whose criticism appears in what are generally believed outstanding magazines and journals, recently made interesting comments on the music and thoughts of Schoenberg and his followers:

ATONAL MUMBO-JUMBO

"Within my own memory, the late Arnold Schoenberg, a composer of some moderate gifts, marched over the cliff, like the good but unintelligent German soldier whose officer yelled 'Vorwärts!' into the meaningless mumbo-jumbo of atonality, and he did so, I am

convinced, not because he liked atonality but because he conceived the move to be a fulfillment of his duty to history. Even today I come across people who say, in extenuation of some contemporary composer's perfectly dreadful effusion, 'Sure it sounds terrible, but, after all, there is no other direction in which music can go.'"

Sargeant says the case of Schoenberg and his whole generation of followers is similar to that of a "knot-headed" writer who, observing the difference in sentence length between Henry James and Hemingway, might think writing shorter sentences a great historical trend and, hence, propagate the notion that sentences must get shorter and shorter "in the interest of art." This kind of thing, says Sargeant, would be "laughed out of existence almost before it got started." This is because a large number of individuals can readily see what is going on in the field of literature.

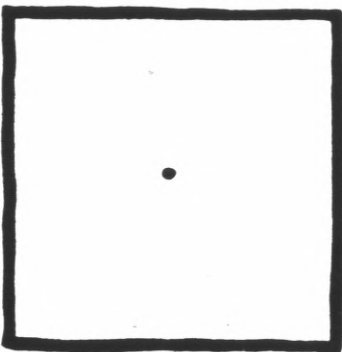
RIGHTFUL AUDIENCE
"But," say the critic, "to the average listener, music is, un-

(Continued on Page 3)

STOP HERE FOR LUCKY DROODLES!



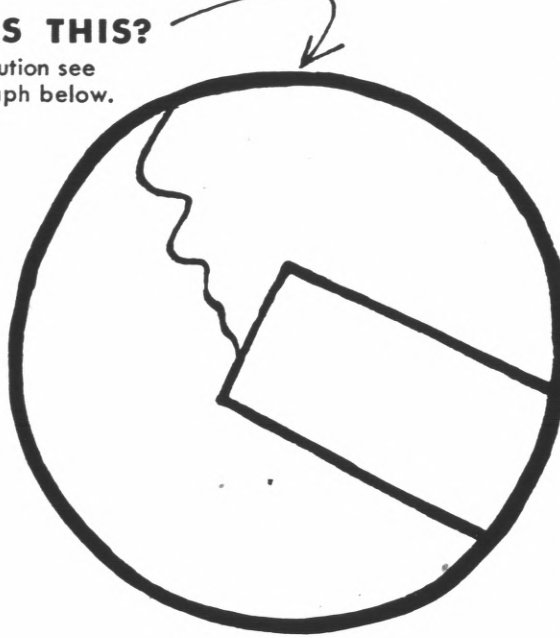
NAPOLEON LOOKING AT SELF IN HIGH MIRROR
Willem Maurits Lange, III
Syracuse University



END VIEW OF THOUSAND MILES OF VERY STRAIGHT WIRE
Oswaldo Bacchetta
Southern Illinois University

WHAT'S THIS?

For solution see paragraph below.



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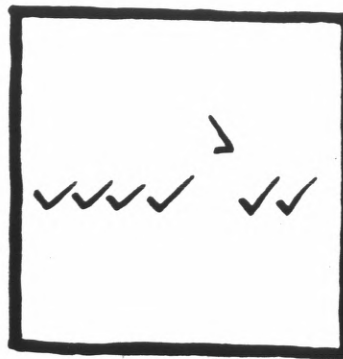
YOU'LL GET A BANG out of the Droodle above. The title is: Daredevil enjoying better-tasting Lucky just before being shot from cannon. Luckies are going *great guns* everywhere. The reason for their *booming* popularity is simply this: Luckies give you better taste. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. Enjoy yourself when you smoke. Have a little fun. Light up the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

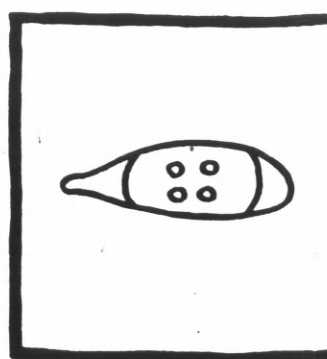


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Totten Named as Candidate for USAF Academy

In announcing his list of candidates for the U. S. Air Force Academy from the 4th Congressional District, Representative William Mailliard disclosed that he had nominated Donald L. Totten, SFSC sophomore.

Totten will now be eligible to write competitive entrance examinations in his bid for one of the 15 vacancies allotted to this State.

If successful, he will be assigned to the first class of the new academy which is to begin operations in Colorado Springs, Colo., in July.

The academy will offer a four-year course. Although no advanced standing will be allowed for colleges previously attended, academy graduates will receive a bachelor of science degree, a regular commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force and the aeronautical rating of observer.

A mathematics major, he is a technical sergeant in the AF-ROTC. It was through the military science department that he became interested in the academy and paid a personal call to Mr. Mailliard to apply for the appointment.

GOLDEN GATER

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

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EDITORIAL

Student Reactions Needed

General Education Program Requires Re-evaluation

The General Education program at San Francisco State college is no longer an experiment. It has become a more or less settled curriculum—perhaps too settled.

As a program, along with the rest of the curriculum, General Education is constantly being evaluated by the faculty and administration. But there has been little effort on the part of those who evaluate the curriculum to involve the students in any decision.

In neglecting this area of opinion the faculty and administration are making a mistake that may prove dangerous. The student may not know what the purpose of the curriculum is, but he certainly has some ideas, right or wrong, about what the effect on him has been.

If the college curriculum is to remain valuable, and grow with the fluctuations in society it must not reflect the blind spot created by the lack of student participation in evaluation.

How such participation could be effected is a problem that is not difficult to solve. The suggestion has been made that department heads meet with the students in each of the major fields and follow the meeting with a survey of students who have left college and are working in that particular field.

In the case of General Education, student evaluation has to go further. Student-wise it has to be evaluated by those enrolled in the classes, by those who have just finished the program, by those who are concentrating on their major, and by those out of school and working.

We feel that the curriculum evaluators know about the lack in their program, but thus far they have done little about it. They must do something about it—must involve students—else, General Education, as well as the rest of the college program, will stagnate if it has not already.

Creative Arts

(Continued from Page 2) fortunately, a rather mystical art, with a mathematically complicated technique, and technicians sometimes make cryptic statements about it that cannot always be checked by the nonprofessionals who form its rightful audience. Under the circumstances, it is easy for the professionals to lose touch with the ordinary communicative purposes of their art and reduce it to a sterile demonstration of some theory or other.

Winthrop Sargeant is not the only one who has been able to discern the true nature of this would-be "futurism." There is a considerable list of critics and musicians who are trying to lift the barrage set by the "trend" observing "intellectual" obscurantists.

Campus Groups Are Approved

(Continued from Page 2) Players' Club, Psychology Club, Radio-TV Guild, Roger Williams Fellowship, Sampaguita, Senior Class, Sigma Beta Music Club, Sigma Chi Delta, Sigma Delta Gamma, Sigma Pi Sigma, Ski Club, Social Work Club, Sophomore Class, Speakers' Bureau, Student "Y" of SFSC, Theta Sigma Rho, Womens' Athletic Association, Westminster Foundation.

Home Ec Club Initiates

Sigma Delta Nu, the Home Economics Club, is having its initiation of new members on Tuesday, March 15, at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Fred Wilhelms. The initiation will be followed by a business meeting.

Lanny Elliott Elected Prexy

Lanny Elliott was recently elected president of Alpha Omega sorority for the 1955 spring semester.

Patsy Speer will serve as vice president; Marlene Daly, treasurer; Ann Fambrini, recording secretary; Betty Sheehy, corresponding secretary, Maureen Daly historian, and Duane Bozzini, pledge mistress.

New members for this semester include Jan Erickson, Roberta Larson and Joy Kleist.

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Alaska-Hawaii Statehood Bill

Monroney Arguments Reviewed by Reporter

By ROBERT BIDLEMAN
Special Writer, Golden Gater

With the Hawaii, Alaska Statehood Bill having been once again submitted to Congress, it is no wonder that much is being said these days on the subject.

In the March 4 issue of *Colliers*, Senator A. S. Mike Monroney, a Democrat from Oklahoma, came out with an article "Let's Keep It 48."

ETHNOCENTRIC ARGUMENT

Fortified with various statistical and historical information, Senator Monroney endeavored to give reasons and excuses for not admitting these two Territories to the Union. Denying and, supposedly, avoiding the obvious political motives for such a stand, the Senator enters into an ethnocentric controversy of unsubstantiated and irrelevant facts. The Humanities Division might find his attitude a good example of an absolutist.

By way of illustration, we have his statement that admission of Hawaii and/or Alaska would "dilute and diminish the power of existing States" and would "whittle down the political stature" of the present 48. (Political Science "majors" take notice why.) It seems that those two territories, with their mere 628,437 combined population, would be entitled to four seats in the Senate, the same as any other two States.

Question: Is the Senate a representative body of the population?

Question: What is the function of the House of Representatives?

GAIN IN POPULATION

The Senator also compares the gain in population of California (almost four million) to that of Hawaii (less than 100,000) between 1940 and 1950.

Question: What other State compares with California in population increase?

Question: What State had the greatest decrease of population during this same period?

'COMMON HERITAGES'

The Senator also voices great fear in admitting non-contiguous Territories to the Union because it might start a chain reaction which could conceivably end up in the "Associated States of the World." This, he assumes, would have a pernicious effect upon Americans and their "common heritages, common ideals, common standards of democracy, law and customs."

The Senator enters into the ethnic problem when he cites the fact that the people who formed our new States as we expanded westward had be-

Service Group Plans Bowling

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity is planning a bowling contest with the Iota Pi Chapter of City College of San Francisco in the near future, newly elected president Tim Layden announced recently.

Alpha Phi Omega is the national service fraternity composed of men seeking leadership opportunity, fellowship and the satisfaction of service, and who have at some time been affiliated with the scouting movement.

The other officers who will serve the club this semester are: Ralph Libby, vice president; Bob Moore, secretary-treasurer; Dave Auyong, historian; Charles Mehnken, publicity commissioner; Bob Lessig, athletic commissioner, and Don Bunch, pledge president.

The faculty advisors of the organization are Mr. Paul Bede, sem, Mr. Roy Rusk, Dr. Douglas Fessenden and Mr. Robert McBride.

come Americans in the older States first, and they brought with them a love of their country and their State.

IMMIGRANT INFLUX

Question: Does the Senator consider the great influx of immigrants who populated and settled the United States during the 50 years after the Civil War? He apparently does not, because he contends that the people of Hawaii and Alaska do not have anything in common, culturally or economically, with the continental United States and, consequently, should be excluded as States. Instead, he proposes a commonwealth status for them.

I, for one, do not argue either for or against statehood for Hawaii and/or Alaska. I simply argue against the reasons that Senator Monroney presents for not admitting them.

DISTANCE NO FACTOR

His statement of not admitting "heterogeneous distant areas" to the Union does not consider the heterogeneity of the

United States nor the distances between Hawaii and Alaska to the Western United States compared with the latter to the eastern seaboard.

His article explores the possibility that the peoples of Alaska and Hawaii are not American citizens. This is the quite good enough to become type of "Americanism" that has continually damaged our overseas relations, and it will continue to do so as long as well-meaning Americans maintain this view.

— Advertisement — GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

The accredited bilingual school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of Stanford University faculty will offer in Guadalajara, Mexico, July 3-Aug. 13, courses in art, creative writing, folklore, geography, history, language and literature. \$225 covers tuition, board and room. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

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HERB GOWER'S

Golden Murals

Sports, for the "All Sports" intramural program, were selected at a team managers' meeting held on February 28. Teams will vie in the following six sports: speedball, softball, volleyball, track and field, horseshoes, and badminton. The team which has the best overall record for the semester will receive the "All Sports" award.

Speedball opened up the program last week. Font Hall met Kappa Omega in the first game of the tourney on Thursday. The remainder of the speedball league includes Alpha Zeta Sigma, East Bay A. C., ROTC Jets, Contra Costa A. C., Frosh Bears, Free-Men A. C., Falstaff A. C., and Recreation A. C.

ENTER TEAMS SOON

Bob Weber, manager of intramural speedball, emphasized, "There is still time to enter your team in league competition, but please do so as soon as possible so that the schedules may be drawn up."

The "new" three-man basketball league started play this week with over 22 teams signed up, according to Clair Parsh, manager of the tourney. Clair wants any three men interested in playing basketball to see him immediately, as six new team leagues are still being formed.

TWO DIVISIONS

Three-man basketball is divided into two groups: regular

and open league. The regular league is for anyone not possessing a college basketball letter; the open league consists of letter winners.

Here is how the regular leagues stand at present: League No. 1: ROTC Golds, Parkside A. C. Golds, Gator A. C. Golds, S. F. A. C. Golds, Kappa Omega A. C. Golds, and Gatorville A. C. Golds. (This does not necessarily mean that "gold" is a desired color. The color is used primarily to designate the teams entered in League No. 1.)

League No. 2: Alpha Zeta Sigma Blues, Font Hall Blues, Frosh Bear Blues, Tee Pee A. C. Blues, Rock A. C. Blues, and the ROTC Blues. (Somehow or other, it seems like I should work in the St. Louis Blues.)

League No. 3 is still in the process of being formed. The ROTC Maroons and the Rock A. C. Maroons are patiently waiting for four more teams to come into the fold. Any three men, who happen to like the color "maroon," should hurry to the gym and get their application in.

The open league has several teams signed up and will begin play shortly. There will be more on the "opens" next week. As the shoes salesman said, as he slipped a naughty nine on the young lady's foot, "That's about the size of it."

40 Trackmen Report; First Meet March 26

The first track meet of the 1955 season will be held Saturday, March 26, at 1:30 p. m. when San Francisco State college will host Sacramento State college and Mather Field for the opener of the season.

The climax will be the Far Western Conference meet which will be held May 14 at Chico. Last year the conference was won by San Francisco State.

This season 14 lettermen from State's winning team of last year are returning to make a total of 40 participants in all. Coach Kaufman declared that he also has a number of good new prospects.

ELMORE BACK

Oreese Elmore, who won both dashes in the Far Western Conference, now holds the school record for the 220 in 21 seconds flat.

Nels Erstad is also working out for the sprints. Frank Walsh and Milt Kelly are returning from last year's team for the 440. They will be joined by Walt Matthews from Marin and others.

DISTANCE MEN

Returning distance men Tom Leonard, Willie Ellison and Warren Fairbanks will be joined by another newcomer from Marin, Jack Blendinger.

Newcomers Bob Blevins and Les Davis will join Jack Landers and Frank Walsh over the hurdles.

George Von Arx and Larry Conover will be throwing the discus this season.

John Bologna, Floyd Peters,

1955 TRACK SCHEDULE

March 26—Sacramento State and Mather Field.

April 2—Santa Clara Youth Center and Moffett Field.

April 9—Cal Aggies and Humboldt State college.

April 16—Cal Poly and Moffett Field.

April 23—College of Pacific at Stockton.

April 30—Chico State college.

May 7—University of Nevada at Reno.

Unless otherwise indicated, all meets will be held at S. F. State, and begin at 1:30 p. m. Those played away from home begin at 2 p. m.

Milt Gallant, and Harold Janney are out for shot put.

Javelin will be handled by Dick Ellis and Bob Moniz.

Bob Hulsebus and Ben Gurule are pole vault hopefuls, while Leonard Fernandez will cover the broad jump.

The holder of the school record for the high jump, John Mathis, will compete in this event.

Coach Kaufman considers the hurdles and shot put as weak points. This is mainly due to untried men in these positions, as well as the loss of a number of outstanding athletes last year.

Some of these include: Herb Franklin, javelin; Levi Mason, hurdles and sprints; Fred Berensmeier, hurdles; John Ranta and Jim Beedle, shot put, and Bill Campbell, 440.

Boxers Host Cal Tomorrow Night

Action-packed boxing matches will take place tomorrow in the Gator gym when San Francisco State hosts the California Bears. The first contest will start at 8 p. m. There will be no admission charge and everyone is invited to attend.

According to Coach DeMello, 1955 marks a rebuilding period for the Gator boxers. Last year's team has been completely disbanded and the new team consists chiefly of first-year boxers.

Leading this year's team will be Mike Cassidy, 132; Ricky Kraft, 147; Les Gardner, 156, and Roy Nonella, heavyweight. Also competing in the matches for State will be Bill Awcett, 125; Bob Browning, 139, and three probable men in the 165-lb. division, Charles Allums, George Martinez and Harry Bremond.

The Golden Bears will have two strong men on hand in the persons of Don Wilson, 165, and Steve Dimeff, heavyweight. Assisting them will be Al Torres, 125; Leo Gaspardone, 132; Ivan Polk, 139; Bill Fullbright, 147, and Don Morton, 156.

Tough Schedule, Loss of Veterans Leaves Coach Smiling Anyway

This is the second part of a two-part series dealing with San Francisco State's 1955 baseball prospects.

By LEROY PACINI

The catching department has lost three fine receivers but come up with a trio of newcomers reputed to be just as good as the latter. Gone is two-year regular Sal Lenci (.204), who has failed to come out because of other obligations.

Tony Cannizo (.302), who doubled in brass last season as an outfielder during a spectacular freshman year, has failed to return to school; and State's Little All-America fullback, Bob Rodrigo, supposedly a great prospect but declared ineligible for spring sports.

CONLEY MAY STAR

Fortunately, strong armed freshman Bill Conley is expected by Boyle to fill Lenci's gap more than adequately, although he will be pressed by junior Phil Ladas and freshman John Salegui, former St. Ignatius star just out of the service. Salegui has also played the outfield. Junior Bill Olson of the JVs is also in the picture.

Only weak spot on the team is first base, left vacant by Jerry Rosenberg (.232), promising freshman of last year who had to quit in order to work this season.

It may remain for the gap to be filled alternately by three pitchers (Beach, Lucas and Lee) with Bob Beach having the inside track because of some high school experience and hitting ability. Sophomore Lloyd Minney of Lowell High is gaining experience on the JVs and may be pulled up if he shows well.

'VET' SECOND BASEMAN

Second base is pinned down by freshman Tom Murphy, a slick glove man just out of the service. Murphy, who Boyle calls possibly the best all-around player on the squad, will fill the shoes of Lou Rosso (.151), who has graduated six months early.

At shortstop, the Gators lose via graduation Russ Rounavaara (.253), a perennially

Ed. Dept. Offers Scholarships

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, secondary education, guidance, psychology, and health and physical education.

Tuition scholarships of up to 12 hours per semester covering all tuition fees are provided in addition to the \$1200 stipend.

Applications are available in the Education division office. They must be returned before April 1.

A \$300 scholarship is being offered by The Macmillan Company to a student for graduate study at the Teachers' College of Columbia University in reading and other language arts in the elementary school. Further information may be obtained in the Education division office.

FREMBLING NAMED FONT HALL PREXY

Font Hall recently elected Bob Frembling as their president for this semester.

Newly elected vice-president Bob Hart announced that plans are under way to organize many activities for the members of the organization as well as for the student body.



strong hitter who dipped last year. Either frosh Booker Jackson, a lean All-City from Oakland, or strong armed soph Ray Vallejo of Crockett will take over.

QUATTRIN BACK

Third base will once again be held down by hustling Bob Quattrin (.262), a junior and this year's field captain. Junior basketballer Ernie Browning and freshman Ed Nevius of Balboa, may play the role of utility men in the infield.

The outfield loses only Bob La Costa (.250), who hung up a lifetime batting average of .325 while at State. Junior Ron Rosenberg (.352), who led in

all major hitting departments last season, is back at his old post in left field, as is "Antelope" Stan Korich, the only senior on the club and possessor of tremendous power.

RIGHT FIELD OPEN

Korich will keep his center-field position. Right field is pretty well open, with soph City College transfer Jim Baccaleoni and Ray Vallejo the main threats.

Heavy hitting junior Bill Robertson (.375), soph Carroll Dillon; and sophomores Gus Portocarrero, soccer star, and Ed Hackmeier, both formerly of Sacred Heart, are all in contention.



THE CARE AND FEEDING OF BOOKS

You busy college people—you with your classes and your studying and your social activities and your three-legged races—it is no wonder that you have so little time for reading. I mean reading for the pure pleasure of it, not to cram for exams. It is a sad omission, and my heart goes out to you. I do, however, take comfort from the fact that the graduation season approaches. Many of you will soon leave the hurly-burly of college for the tranquility of the outside world. Oh, you'll love it on the outside! It is a quiet life, a gracious and contemplative life, a life of ease and relaxation, of plenty of time to enjoy the treasures of literature.

It is with you in mind that I sit now in my cane-bottomed rocker and close my kindly gray eyes and smoke a mellow Philip Morris cigarette and remember books that made me laugh and books that made me cry and, remembering, laugh and cry again. It is, I say, with you in mind that I sit thus and rock thus and close my kindly gray eyes thus and smoke a Philip Morris thus and laugh and cry thus, for I wish to recommend these lovely and affecting books to you so that you too may someday sit in your cane-bottomed rockers and close your kindly gray eyes and smoke a mellow Philip Morris and remember books that made you laugh and books that made you cry and, remembering, laugh and cry again.

Sitting and rocking, my limpid brown eyes closed in reverie, a plume of white smoke curling lazily upward from my excellent Philip Morris cigarette, I remember a lovely and affecting book called *Blood on the Grits* by that most talented young Southerner, Richard Membrane Haw. It is a tender and poignant story of a sensitive Alabama boy who passes safely through puberty only to be devoured by boll weevils. . . . A lovely and affecting book.

I puff my splendid Philip Morris cigarette and close my dancing blue eyes and recall another book, a thrilling true adventure, lovely and affecting, called *I Climbed Everest the Hard Way* by Cliff Sherpa. Mr. Sherpa, as everyone knows, was the first man to reach the peak of Mt. Everest by tunneling from below. In his book he gives a lovely and affecting account of his trip, which was not as easy as it sounds, you may be sure.

I light another merry Philip Morris cigarette and close my lambent hazel eyes and recollect another book—*Life on the Farm* by Dick Woolly. This is a short book—only 55 words—and rather a dull one. It would not be worth mentioning here were it not for the fact that the author is a sheep.

I exhale a cloud of snowy white smoke from my bracing Philip Morris cigarette and shut my laughing green eyes and think of the vast, vast array of historical novels that have given me pleasure.

There is *Blood on the Visor* by Richard Membrane Haw (he who wrote the lovely and affecting *Blood on the Grits*). There is *Cold Steel and Hot Flashes* by Emmaline Prentiss Moulting. There is *The Black Shield of Sigafos* by Wruth Wright. There is *Four Quarts in a Galleon* by William Makepiece Clambroth. There are many, many others, all lovely, all affecting.

But sitting here, drawing on my matchless Philip Morris cigarette, my saucy amber eyes closed tightly, I am thinking that the loveliest, most affecting of all historical novels is May Fuster's classic, *I Was a Serf for the F.B.I.* Mrs. Fuster, justly famed for her rich historical tapestries, has outdone herself in this tempestuous romance of Angela Bodice, fiery daughter of an entailed fief, who after a great struggle rises to the lofty position of head-linesman to the Emperor of Bosnia and then throws it all away to lead the downtrodden peasants in a revolt against the mackerel tax. She later becomes Ferdinand Magellan.

But the list of fine books is endless, as you will soon discover who are about to leave the turmoil of the campus and enter into the serene world outside, where a man has time to read and rock and close his rakish taupe eyes and smoke good Philip Morris cigarettes.

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The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column, tell you that in our book, PHILIP MORRIS is the mildest, tastiest cigarette anybody ever made.